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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 18, 1880.

GARFIELD is a prudent man, and he may, in view of his uncertain hold upon the people, conclude to hang on to his seat in the house as well as in the senate. If he refuses to give up his seat in the house, he will be in a position to take a hand in any counting-in scheme that the republicans may see fit to originate.

TECHNICALLY only 300 votes will be cast in the Cincinnati convention, and 240 will therefore be sufficient to nominate. This comes about through the fact that each of the 738 delegates will be entitled to only a half vote. Practically, however, the successful nominee must have the support of two-thirds of the entire representation.

Four years ago Mr. Tilden received on the first ballot 4173 votes, Mr. Hendricks 140, General Hancock 75, William Allen 56, and so on to the end of the list. Mr. Tilden was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 535 votes out of 738. Mr. Hendricks received all but 8 votes on the first ballot for vice-president. It is to be hoped that the delegates to Cincinnati will be able, after consultation with the other, to select two standard bearers as speedily and harmoniously as their immediate predecessors did.

Governor Seymour has been put in the field again by the newspaper correspondents, and in the course of a day or two another declination will be due. But seriously, Governor Seymour absolutely declines to accept the nomination. This fact should not, however, throw the democracy into a despondent mood, for they have plenty of good material left to select a president from. The list still includes Tilden and Pratt, of New York; Wallace, Randall and Hancock, of Pennsylvania; Thurman, Jewell, Payne and Grocock, of Ohio; Hendricks, McDonald and English, of Indiana; Morrison, Davis and Palmer, of Illinois; Bayard, of Delaware; Field, of California; and Randolph and McClellan, of New Jersey. There are many other aspirants, but this list is sufficient to show that Mr. Seymour's withdrawal does not render the democratic chances desperate.

The late lamented session did succeed in passing the Ute agreement bill, and the president signed it. This agreement was almost wholly concluded between Secretary Schurz and Ouray, grand chief of the Utes, after the great outbreak and massacre. It provides for the removal of the Utes from the attractive reservations in southern Colorado to others in northern Colorado, should there be sufficient agricultural land in those regions, and, if not, to northern Utah and northern New Mexico. Secretary Schurz says it will require about a month or six weeks to secure the required assent of three-fourths of the Utes to it, and carry out the arrangements for that transfer. This period is named as the time of the assumption that Ouray and the chiefs were with him in Washington have been able since February to obtain the assent and approval of their tribes. The time is to the agreement they concluded for them. Inasmuch as the Utes have been laboring under a belief that the delay of Congress in ratifying the agreement their chiefs had concluded in good faith was another instance of treachery on the part of the crafty white man, this may have been a difficult task. At any rate, it will be midsummer before the last Ute can possibly leave his southern home, and before that time the dreaded outbreak which has been expected may occur. Of course, Secretary Schurz will use every effort to facilitate the final agreements for the removal of his wards.

OUR COUNTRY AFFAIRS.

We are, in many ways, respects, a peculiar people. We have an abounding interest in national affairs. We're not only besieged by office and bulletins boards to learn who's to be nominated at Chicago or Cincinnati, but we care seriously among ourselves the prospects of this or that candidate in Maine or California, although these things affect our real and substantial interests so remotely that, comparatively speaking, it makes little or no difference who is elected in Maine or California, or who is nominated at Chicago or Cincinnati. We may leave Maine and California to look after their own interests and we have no reasonable assurance that the watchfulness of either party will concern the other to manage the affairs of the government with at least some degree of economy. Nevertheless, our imaginary interest in these outside affairs is so extensive that we seem to have little room left for the consideration of our home master.

The city of Atlanta is a charmed corporation, and it is as important to the property owners and citizens that its affairs should be as economically, as faithfully and as energetically managed as the affairs of a railroad, or any other business corporation which depends for its success upon the tact and efficiency of its officers. The election of municipal or corporation officers becomes therefore a master of vital business importance to our property owners, but how do they go about the performance of this duty? Practically as though they had no sort of interest in the result. They go about their own business energetically enough, but when it comes to discussing the question who shall manage the affairs of the municipality, that is quite another matter. They meet each other on the street, look languidly from underneath their umbrellas and coolly inquire: "Who wants to be mayor this time?" Who wants to be a "councilman?" It is not a question of who should manage the city affairs, but who desires to do so. As a mere master of form and for the sake of argument, the average citizen will button-hole you on the shady side of the street and discourse you by the hour as to the necessity of securing the services of capable men in the management of the affairs of the municipal corporation, but when it comes to putting his theories to the test, the average citizen is all

who desires to be mayor and who desires to represent his ward in council. He is perfectly content to defer to the ambition of any man or any set of men that may be ambitious enough to test their administrative genius upon the affairs of the municipality. The result is that the real interest of the citizens and property owners is left out of sight or dominated by a mere personal squabble between the personal followers of those who, by some mysterious process of reasoning, have been manipulating things to suit themselves. Let us hope that Mr. Hayes will carry out the reform so hopefully begun. There are other directions in which Mr. Hayes might profitably use his talents.

The appointment of Mr. Thomas F. Johnson, as collector of the port at Savannah, rather breaks into the arrangements of some of the worthy republicans who have been manipulating things to suit themselves. Let us hope that Mr. Hayes will carry out the reform so hopefully begun. There are other directions in which Mr. Hayes might profitably use his talents.

The sixies seem too bright for the dark horse at Cincinnati. Mr. Seymour did not die a day ago yesterday.

Howard Carroll will assist the gentle- men of Cincinnati in shaping a visiting delegation to the national convention. Mr. Carroll will wear a swallow-tail coat, a flower in his lapel, and will bear himself as a high-toned democrat. This is well. In a few short and fleeting years we will have this young man thoroughly converted.

It is not to be forgotten that your Uncle Samuel will have his weather eye on Cincinnati next week. It is an eye, too, that will take in the whole of the great state of Ohio.

It is to be feared that Colonel Susan B. Anthony and her convention of distinguished man-eaters will rendezvous at Cincinnati. We move that Colonel John A. Cockerill, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, be appointed a committee of one to look after the dangerous congregation. This should be severely watched.

The result of the organ is that a man who will accept offices and begin himself is almost too good and pure for anything. It seems to be quite popular to be a republican convert.

Correspondence Columbus Required. Correspondence Columbus Required.

Constituting the pretenses of Mr. Tilden's health, it is remarkable how he keeps on his feet. During the past week he has had the honor of receiving no less than seven thousand leading delegations from the west of their visiting states.

The Voice of Georgia.

Richmond Commonwealth Required.

The organs are defending Garfield by deyng his own explanations. And yet the democrats are accused of salamony.

It is hinted that Mr. Sam Randall will be reformed. When the administration of the United States courts from the two parties in equal parts. This fact should not, however, throw the democracy into a despondent mood, for they have plenty of good material left to select a president from. The list still includes Tilden and Pratt, of New York; Wallace, Randall and Hancock, of Pennsylvania; Thurman, Jewell, Payne and Grocock, of Ohio; Hendricks, McDonald and English, of Indiana; Morrison, Davis and Palmer, of Illinois; Bayard, of Delaware; Field, of California; and Randolph and McClellan, of New Jersey. There are many other aspirants, but this list is sufficient to show that Mr. Seymour's withdrawal does not render the democratic chances desperate.

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LIVER
INVIGORATOR

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
in greatest cities of the U. S.

TIME

SECRET
IS OUT!

WHAT SECRET IS IT, THAT
LADY WITH A CHILD AND A DOG, WERE
WALKING ON THE BROWNSIDE last Friday, when
the dog barked at a man who had just come out of the
house, but was not in it? The
secret is that Mrs. Smith's Scrutinizer Syrup
is a CHARMING COMFORTER.

My friend, Mr. H. E. Smith, who is a man of
the world, has great cause to be
pleased, and he acknowledges it.

The best article ever known to drive out
IMPULSES, CONSUMPTION, WHEEZING,
RHEUMATISM, and I do all this
without the aid of DANIEL & HAMILTON,
DRUGGISTS, 162 BROADWAY, N. Y.

50¢ per fl. oz. sun-wed f.

FLAGG'S
IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PAD

NEVER GIVE UP.

DRUGGISTS, 162 BROADWAY, N. Y.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Sores, reddish spots, closed in Liverpool yesterday at 4:15-161; in New York, 20, in Atlanta, 10.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates today for Georgia that the party cloudy weather, winds not exceeding 10 miles per hour, temperature and barometer.

Daily Weather Report.

Observations made at 12 m. at the Kennesaw House, June 17, 1880, p. 1.

All observations taken at the many moment of actual time.

Atmospheric Pressure, 30.0100.

Temperature, 70° F.

Wind, 2 miles per hour.

Clouds, 100%.

Barometer, 30.0100.

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